

Valley College To Co-Host Semi-Annual Conference

The semi-annual student government Regional Conference to be held at Pierce College March 6 will be co-hosted by Valley. Nominated as vice president to the conference is Jan Yacobellis, former A.S. vice president. Marilyn McMahon will preside as secretary.

The 11 junior colleges participating at the conference are Antelope Valley, Barstow, Valley, Pierce, Glendale, Palo Verde, Pasadena, Santa Barbara, Ventura, Victor Valley and College of the Desert. Each college will be represented by at least 20 delegates.

Final plans for the conference were reviewed at a meeting of Valley and Pierce representatives held at Valley Thursday, Feb. 20. At the meeting, conference officers, advisers and students involved in various phases of the conference discussed matter of procedure and went over the program planned for the day's activities.

Workshops

"Approximately four students from each college will attend the seven workshops featured at the conference," said Miss Yacobellis. These workshops, set for the purpose of the student delegates to pass recommendations and resolutions, are Junior College Image, Publicity and Public Relations, Elections and the Science of Campaigning, Campus Clubs and Organizations, Morals and Ethics, Cultural Programs, and Faculty-Student Relations.

All resolutions which are passed will go to the State Conference held at the Biltmore Hotel April 23-25. "The main purpose of the conference, stated Miss Yacobellis, "is to prepare junior college leaders for the state conference." Miss Yacobellis continued by saying that the resolutions passed by the regional conference for the junior colleges in Area 4 would be reviewed, discussed and possibly passed by the State Conference in April.

Budget, Committees

Expenses allotted from the budget for the conference are \$200, according to Miss Yacobellis. Besides this allotment, each delegate receives \$3.50 from the school.

As vice president of the regional conference, Miss Yacobellis heads five committees. Representing Valley on these committees will be Colleen Ferguson, Dana Simons, Roxann Graf,

Ginger Restorff, Neil Frame and Pete DeYell on the hospitality committee. These delegates will welcome all other college delegates and advisers to the conference.

Tom Grimes, Pauline Clark and Bill Graham will represent Valley on the information committee. Brochures, magazines and newspapers from all 11 junior colleges will be exhibited. On the production committee, typing all recommendations and resolutions, will be Claudia Hill and Diane Sublette.

All workshop secretaries for the

conference will be from Valley. Jackie Vigor, Maxine Goldberg, Carol Copperberg, Sandy Watt, Claudia Barnett, Sharon Deckman and Esther Roswall will take the minutes in the workshops.

Of the seven workshop chairmen at the conference, Valley will provide three. Ken Burr, delegate from Valley, will be chairman of Campus Clubs and Organizations; Pat Jameson will be chairman of Cultural Programs and Henry Miller will be the chairman of Student-Faculty Relations workshop.



CONFERENCE PLANNERS — Valley and Pierce College students review plans for the regional student government conference to be held at Pierce March 6. Making last adjustments are, from left,

Marilyn McMahon, conference secretary; Earl Rice, Pierce representative; Doris Nichol, conference president; and Jan Yacobellis, conference vice president.

—Valley Star Photo by Jerry Pierson

Scholarship Applicants Now Have Faster Method for Discovery

BY RANDY HOLMBERG
Fine Arts Editor

A new procedure for sifting out eligible students for the scholarship societies was announced by Tau Alpha Epsilon-Les Savants, college scholarship organizations, and the Computer Club.

The new system of using a computer to seek out those students in the school who are scholarship material replaces the time-consuming sorting by hand.

In the planning stages for one semester, the new procedure was processed by Computer Center assistants led by Alan Wilson, president of the Computer Club, and supervised by Charles B. Kinzek and Anne Martin, mathematics professors on the staff of the center. Wilson, a physics major, was assisted by Russell Hogue, mathematics major, and John Postel, engineering major.

This modern data processing operation of identifying honor students was made possible through the coop-

eration of Juanita Robertson, supervisor of the IBM installation.

The adviser to the Computer Committee of Tau Alpha Epsilon-Les Savants, Dr. Aura-Lee Ageton, pointed out that the basic idea for the speed-up system originated with Robert D. von Tiehl, past president of the scholarship societies.

Other members of the committee, Christopher R. Royce, commissioner of scholastic activities, and Florence A. Jarmula, past president of Coronets, helped in a presentation of suggestions for data processing procedures in a series of meetings with Dr. John L. Reiter and Samuel Alexander, dean and assistant dean of admissions and guidance. Reiter and Alexander gave their approval for the experiment in educational research.

The confidential nature of the data was carefully maintained as the identification of actual student names was completed.

The computer system is more expedient because of its speed and accuracy. The job of looking at each of the thousands of grade cards takes

much time, and the tired eye of an overworked faculty is not as keen as the "electronic brain." On the other hand, the computer is not programmed to look back on the records of students who may have a good enough overall grade point average to qualify for a society.

Invitations for membership to Tau Alpha Epsilon and Les Savants will be in the mail this week for eligible students identified in the computer project. Anyone who feels that he is eligible and was missed by the computer programming is urged to see Dr. Ageton in AD 124.

Requirements for membership in Les Savants include a semester program of at least 12 units with a grade point average of 3.2 or higher, or a similar GPA for the last 18 units completed. Requirements for the senior scholastic group, Tau Alpha Epsilon, include two semesters with at least 12 units each with a GPA of 3.2 or higher or a similar GPA calculated on the last 36 units completed.

The initiation of new members for either of the scholastic societies will be held in the Student Lounge, Friday, March 6 at 7 p.m. Dues are \$1 per semester and the initiation fee of \$1 for either society is payable in the business office of the school.

Foreign Student Speaks at Quad

Haggai A. Koyier, Quadwringlers' speaker for March 5 is one of two foreign exchange students here at Valley from Kenya, East Africa.

Koyier will be speaking on Pan Africanism, or the possibilities of African unification and independence.

Previous to his attendance here at Valley, Koyier was in training as an establishment officer at the Kenya Institute of Administration.

In June, after graduation, Koyier will return to his home in Kamya Mwa Kiboth, Kendu Bay, near Lake Victoria, and then resume his work with the commissioner of prisons in Nairobi, after a leave of absence of approximately two years.

BICYCLE RULES

All bicycles parked on campus must be put in the college bicycle racks and locked, according to Fred Knarr and Frank Krovick, Valley College security guards.

Bicycle racks are located by the library, life science building, tennis courts by the cafeteria, B 24 and between the foreign language and physics buildings.

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Two Debate Federal Aid At A.S.-Quad Program

BY JIM BASTIAN
Staff Writer

In the first joint program of the Associated Students and the Quadwringlers, two students will debate on "Federal Aid to Education" today at 11 a.m. in the Quad.

Presenting the pros and cons of the National Collegiate debate topic, which states that "the federal government should guarantee an opportunity for higher education to all qualified high school graduates" are Mike Neseth and Lloyd Hilling.

"I hope that this joint venture is only the first of many A.S. Quadwangler presentations," said John A. Buchanan, assistant professor of speech.

Pro Debate

Neseth's argument, favoring the resolution, is that America is denied the services and talents of thousands of exceptionally capable people who through no fault of their own do not receive higher education.

Hilling's point of view, against the resolution, is that federal aid to education leads to federal control of education. Thus, the government must show a need for aid and a program to give aid without infringing upon the rights of the state or individual.

Neseth, a second-semester psychology major interested in political science and a member of the Young Republicans, has debated only once before at a Santa Barbara tourna-

ment in which he won three of six awards.

A fourth semester liberal education student interested in law and political science, Hilling participated in Quadwangler and outside debates last semester and the semester before, earning several awards.

About 30 minutes will be devoted to debate and cross questioning by each speaker. The following 20 minutes will be reserved for questions and debate from the audience.

Quadwangler Philosophy

The philosophy of the Quadwringlers is that people should think about national and local problems and discuss them in order to make mature decisions, according to Buchanan.

"The Quadwringlers do not shy away from discussing a topic because it is controversial," Buchanan said. "They feel that the American college student has the ability to choose the good ideas and reject the evil ones.

The students must be given the chance to hear all ideas, so that they may make a decision."

No 'Big Brother'

"In a democracy, there must be no 'big brother' to tell which ideas are good and which are evil," said Buchanan. "The two must be differentiated by an informed, free people."

"The Quadwringlers, a student service, has never had a dime in financial aid in its five years, but the student council is considering allotting money to meet its needs," Buchanan said.

Haggai A. Koyier, from Kenya, East Africa, will speak on "Pan-Africanism" March 5.

Some controversial speakers and topics presented in the Quadwangler series are "Harvest of Shame" dealing with the plight of the migratory farm worker and Allen Kirby, speaking on the falsification of news by the press.

Students To Sponsor Weekly Noon Dances

Today at 11 a.m. at the Cafeteria the Freshman and Sophomore classes will sponsor a noon dance, announced Ken Burr, student body treasurer and chairman of the Noon Dance Committee. This is a continuance of the 11 a.m. activity held last semester.

The noon dances, to be held every Tuesday and Thursday, are sponsored each week by the different organizations on campus. The dance committee is in charge of organizing the dances and scheduling the sponsoring clubs for each week. On the committee are Sally Case and Diane Sublette, assisting Burr.

Started Last Semester

The weekly dances were started last semester under the leadership of Jan Yacobellis, who would contact the clubs after they had volunteered at the IOC meetings.

"These dances during the activity hour were enjoyed last semester by all the students who came out to participate," said Burr. "Although the dances were well organized last semester, we hope to be able to schedule them so that more students will be able to enjoy the informal dances," Burr said.

Tuesday's dance was sponsored by the Ski Club, the first Valley organization to come to the committee. It was the first dance of the semester.

"If there are any suggestions as to improving the activity, please feel free to drop the suggestions in the boxes provided throughout the campus," said Burr. "This is a student activity. The dances are being organized for the enjoyment and the

use of all Valley students. They will not be a success unless everyone gets out there and dances."

First Official Activity

Today's dance is the first official activity to be sponsored by the combined Freshman and Sophomore Classes.

"I am very much in favor of the noon dances, for it brings together a combined effort on behalf of the student body organizations and the Freshman and Sophomore Classes," said Lee Rosen, newly elected Sophomore Class president. "I am hoping that this activity will be only one of many sponsored at Valley to draw the students together so that they can form a more spirited student body."

Popular 45 records were purchased by the Associated Students last semester to be used at the Tuesday and Thursday activities. These records will be used at other student body occasions, but were bought mainly for the noon dances.

Play Withdrawn From Schedule

Robert Rivera, chairman of the theater arts department, announced this week the play "The Nigger" has been withdrawn from the schedule.

The play was dismissed from the theater schedule after controversy arose over the play's title.

Taking the place of "The Nigger" will be "Purley Victorious," according to theater art department officials. The new play is a happy story about Negroes and their problems.

Top Paintings on Display

Now on display in the new Art Gallery is a presentation of 40 California artists.

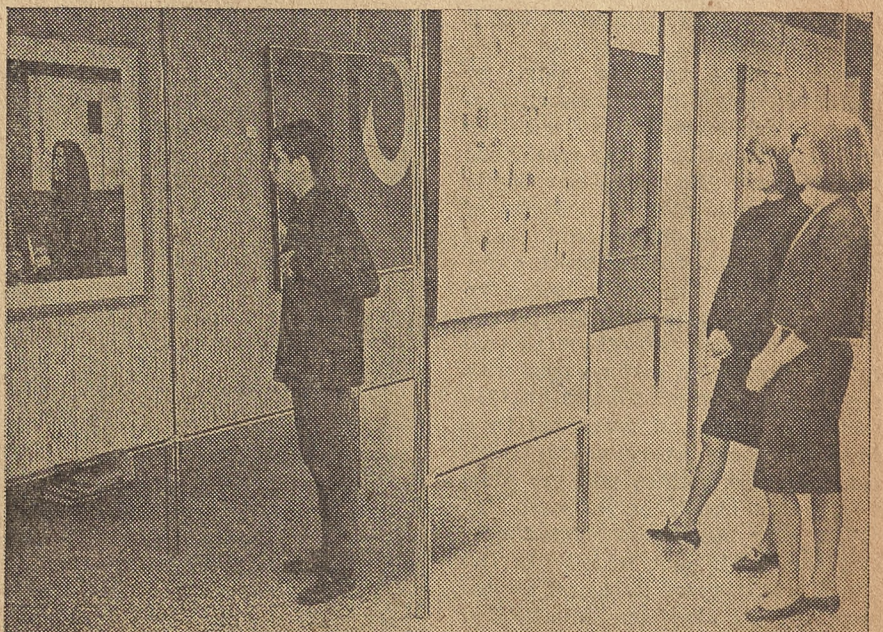
The \$40,000 exhibit, titled "40 Brushes," is the first of a series of displays the Art Department will provide for Valley's students and the general public. "The show represents a cross section of what the modern artist in California is doing today," said Richard Nystrom, head of the art department.

Works were borrowed from eight

Los Angeles art galleries for the showing, which will continue through March 12. If a person is interested he can obtain information from Nystrom.

The paintings, which range in price from \$300 to \$1,800, are on display between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. and 6:30 to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

A new display will open March 16 with works included that are priced under \$100.



ART DISPLAY—Valley College students visit and review the "40 Brushes" art exhibit on display in the new art building. The works exhibited will be on sale throughout the showing. The current display is first of a series to follow throughout the semester.

—Valley Star Photo by Steve Arlun

Specialist Talks On Processing

Computer specialist Robert L. Patrick will be the guest speaker of the Computer Club-sponsored Occupational Exploration series Tuesday, 11 a.m. in P 100.

His talk, entitled "Planning your Career in Data Processing," is recommended by Charles Kinzek, computer instructor, to all students interested in computing, data processing and related fields.

Patrick is a noted free-lance computer specialist making his base in Southern California. He received his B.S. degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Nevada in 1951, then branched out to such positions as editorial adviser of "Data-mation" magazine and member of the Data Processing Management Association Certificate Advisory Council.

Special Feature

Lee Rosen—Man with an Aim

BY BILL SMITH

He has no rocking chair, no hot line to Moscow, no oval-shaped office. But he is president. He doesn't commute by helicopter, and he passes out no 10 gallon hats. But he is president.

Lee Rosen has plans for his sophomore class. Plans to excite and stimulate what he terms an apathetic student body. "In the past, class presidents have been a picture of idleness," said Rosen, "I will not fit this picture."

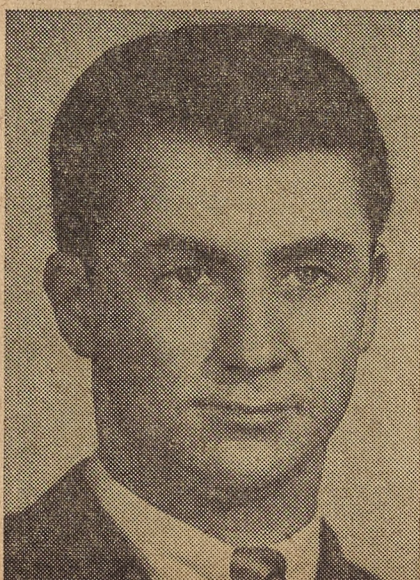
Tense, Aggressive

But what kind of a person is Lee Rosen? He is tense in his eagerness, aggressive in his ideas. He is ready to leave his mark on Valley College. He has already begun designing this mark.

Many problems are ahead for Rosen. The biggest is the one of which he is most aware, apathy! A solution will mean a successful presidency. Otherwise, there will be failure.

Apathy Reigns

Rosen feels apathy reigns supreme on Valley's campus. "Students here are too indifferent," Rosen says. He believes they have no interest in their school. He is out to break their "I'll be gone in two years, why bother?" feeling. To do this Rosen will form a structured sophomore class. The class will become a recog-



LEE ROSEN
Sophomore President

nized group, it will take the role of campus leader.

Specifically, Rosen plans activities to mold the class together. His drive for books to be sent to students in Mississippi is one of the biggest actions already underway.

Other Activities

Others soon to come include sophomore sponsored dances and social activities. Rosen also foresees athletic competition between the freshmen and sophomore classes. One such

event will be a tug-of-war over a giant mud puddle, and possibly a pancake eating contest.

On the student government front, Lee Rosen will be at war. His first battle, one with Dean Lewis over an ID card check in the cafeteria, has already been started. The outcome is not altogether clear.

Clashes Inevitable

Other clashes are almost inevitable. So intense is Rosen's desire to be heard, he said he would personally picket the administration building if such action should ever seem necessary. He wants other students to feel the same way about fighting for their views.

"Immature" is how Rosen feels the school treats Valley's students. As an example, he cites the high school reprimand students receive for campus parking violations. "We're adults," says Rosen, "and deserve to be punished as adults, not children."

Loud President

Whether Rosen will be a good president, a bad president, or just another president is yet to be seen. One thing is certain, he'll be a loud president. And soon he'll learn what Harry Truman, Dwight Eisenhower and John Kennedy learned. It's easier to criticize from the outside than to create from the inside. Yesterday, Lee Rosen was on the outside, today he is on the inside.

EDITORIALS

Class Figure-heads Not Needed

Once again Valley College went through the formality of electing Sophomore and Freshman class presidents. Will the students of Valley College go through another semester without class distinction, as has been the case for the past five years? Or will this finally be the year that sophomores will be sophomores and freshmen, freshmen.

The students are not interested in glory seekers, people out for personal gain, or an "all talk no action" stereotype. Students of Valley College want and need representatives that will cater to the mass and represent each respective class to the best of his ability. The person who has the respect and admiration of the majority, but most important, someone who can organize and lead.

Officers who are dead weight and present only in a physical capacity are of no value to anyone, and serve no purpose.

The constitution does little to define the duties and powers justly attributed to the high position of class president. It leaves much to be desired in the way of legislative clarity. Maybe if the members of the Execu-

tive Council can be torn away from their well known intra-group hostilities and conflicts, to concentrate on the business at hand, the students may have a sophomore and freshman class as such, before another five years pass.

But even more important the initiative for change and progress must come from the students as well as the presidents representing each respective class.

If there is to be class distinction both must do something about it, not only give lip-service to the idea.

Now only the future will tell. Will this be another semester in the long list of dismal failures of the past, or will the respective presidents respond to the pleas and strive to achieve this primary objective?

The newly elected officers must take inventory of their thoughts and ideas. Organize them and produce tangible evidence of class distinction. Prove to the student body, that you can meet the challenge set before you, for the future of your class rests in your hands.

Is U.S. Losing Sight of Justice?

Rarely in the United States is a man accused, tried and condemned by one body without due process of the law. But such a wrong is seemingly being done today in the Bobby Baker case.

The guilt or innocence of Baker is not relevant. What is important is the fact that he is being virtually tried by a group whose authority is questionable.

Conducting the "investigation" is the Senate Rules Committee. They are doing so by a passage in the constitution which gives Congress the right to legislate in all areas not specifically granted to the states nor permitted by the constitution.

The question is whether the intent of the Rules Committee is to formulate legislation, or drag Baker's name through the mud. If indeed Baker has committed a criminal act, then he should be brought before a court to be tried.

In court he would be innocent until proven guilty. Now he is being tried by accusation. And it would seem that the Rules Committee is seeking headlines instead of justice. Partisan politics should not interfere with a man's basic right for due process of the law.

While the Baker case in itself may not seem to pose a threat, congressional committees pose as judge and jury in their well intentioned over-exuberance.

WAY OUT

Star Editors Use 'Heads' To Meet Pres. Johnson

BY MIKKI ROHALY
Copy Editor

"NEVER PANIC" is the motto of three Valley Star staff members, Roger Karraker, Suzanne Russell, and myself, who found that when the going gets rough, the only thing to do is pray—oops, I mean use a little initiative and any situation can be overcome.

The task was set before us—photograph President Lyndon Johnson during his speech at UCLA Friday, Feb. 21. It was something which seemed relatively simple, but which proved to be a test for the nerves of any journalist.



Mikki Rohaly

Equipped with camera, lenses, pens, paper and a letter from the UCLA chancellor directing us to where we should pick up our tickets, we proceeded to the appointed area at 6 a.m.

When we reached the outer gates of the university, we were informed that in order to enter the gate, we must have a ticket. We only had one slight problem—the man with our tickets was inside the enclosed area. The letter which we rated as an extremely important status symbol was merely brushed off by secret service men with a "Show your tickets or leave."

A LITTLE THING like that would never stop a great journalist, but it nearly stopped us.

Going from gate to gate, we searched every face looking for someone who might listen to our sad story and at least let us in the gate. Luck was with us! We found one kindly gentleman who after 20 minutes of discussion let us on the field. Relief was just an information booth away.

Step number two was to locate the booth and the man with the tickets. Problem number two—there was no information booth and no man with any tickets. Panic! No not yet. We remained calm and proceeded to a telephone booth, where we might call the chancellor's office and get some reassurance about the passes.

The only booth was located outside the north gate, which like the others was guarded by secret service men. We explained our situation to the gate guard and told him we would be returning in one minute after the phone call.

PROBLEM NUMBER THREE arose, when we returned two minutes later and found that the gate guard

had been changed. We were once again faced with an old situation. We were on the outside looking in.

"Never Panic" remained our motto until the end.

We marched back to the south gate once again searching for the kind man who had listened to our story the first time.

There he was. It seemed as though he was just waiting for us to come back. He looked up and shook his head saying, "Don't tell me what happened—just go in."

Once again inside the gates, we still had to find our tickets. We were sent from person to person, sometimes to the same one two or three times. (Needless to say this irritated the individual involved.)

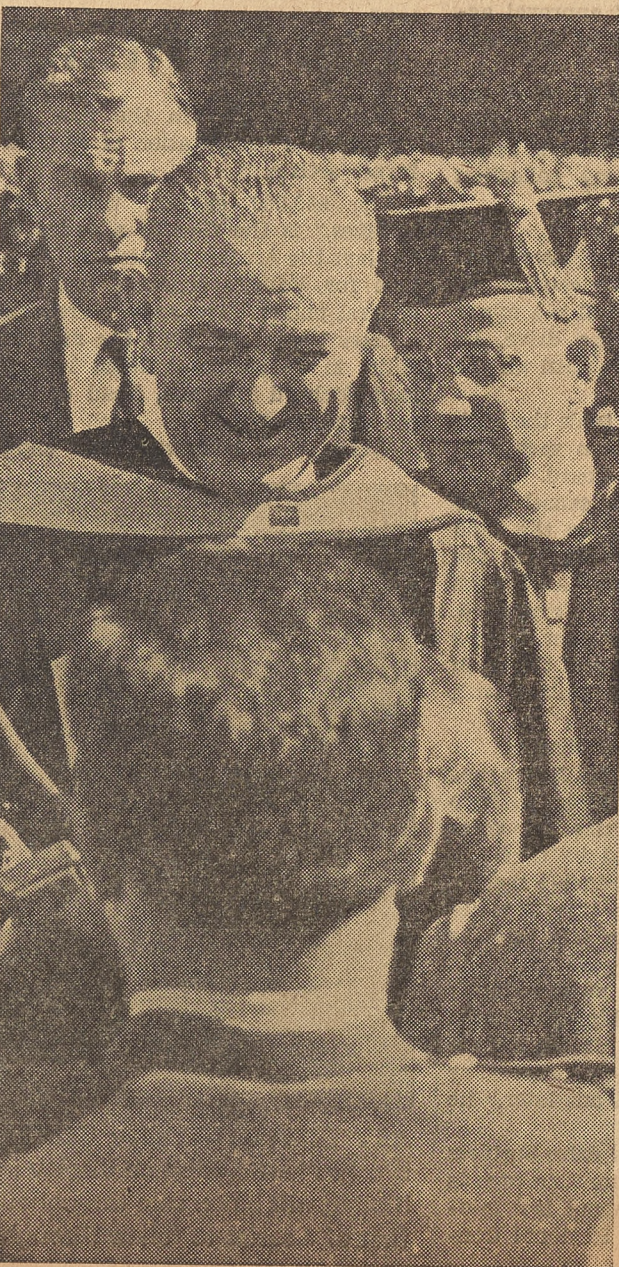
WE HAD BEEN BOUNCED around so much within one hour, we all knew what it would be like to assume the characteristics of a ping pong ball.

Finally when we were nearing what jokingly may be called the breaking point, we found a man who could help us. He sympathized with us, read our letter, and handed us three tickets to the special guest section of the arena.

Fifteen minutes before the program commenced, three exhausted journalists took their seats—six rows from the podium and four rows behind Mrs. Johnson.

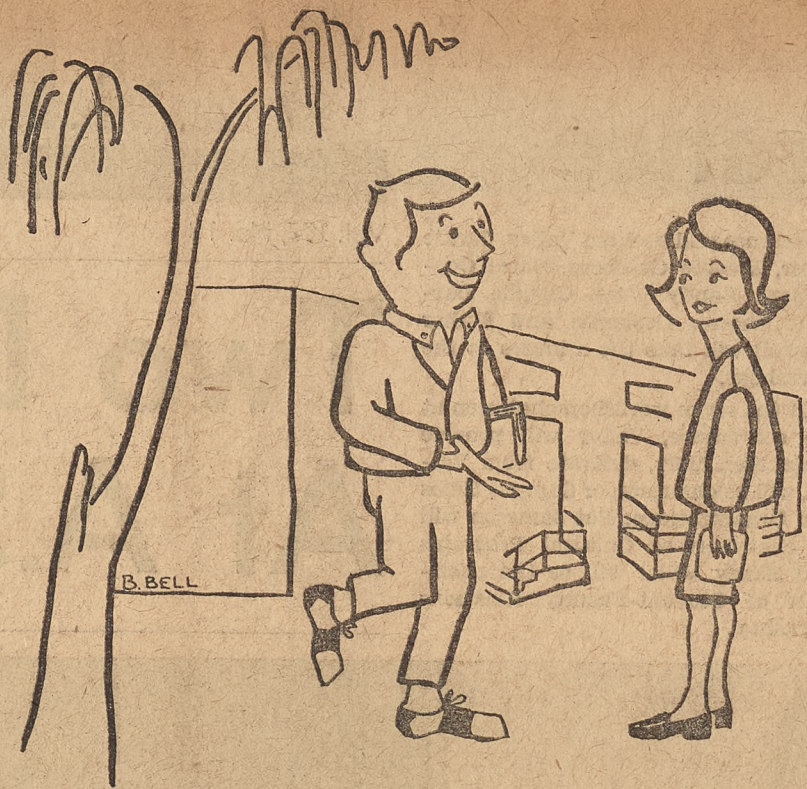
Oh yes, President Johnson addressed a capacity crowd of 35,000 persons that day.

'The Star's Day With the President'



A BUSY DAY—President Lyndon Johnson greets UCLA students (left photo) and receives his honorary degree in ceremonies last week (right). In center photo at right, Mrs. Johnson also finds activities pleasant with Mexican President Mateo's wife.

—Valley Star Photo by Mikki Rohaly



"If you guess what I have in my hand I'll take you out tonight."
Coed: "An elephant?" "Nope, but that's close enough."

CHATTIN' WITH STEVE

Spring Springs Early On the Valley Campus

By STEVE CHATON, Assistant Sports Editor

The first day of spring is still a month away but already signs of the coming season have arrived at Valley. While people in other portions of the country foresee the coming of spring with the melting of winter's snow, most of us seek our signs in a somewhat different manner.

All over the campus we notice spring's on the student body. Big, husky men who usually stormed through corridors with the best of them are suddenly requiring the aid of some coed's shoulder for support. The same, strong athletes now require the hand of this cute girl to lead them through the campus.

Other changes coincided with the coming of spring. In classrooms, studies have finally been taken seriously. In English classes: Shakespeare's, Whitman's and Shelley's poetry has finally found a practical use. Students have even been found quoting these romantic lines to their "certain somebody." Never before has Mulholland Dr. been a site for so much English homework.

SCIENCE, too, has been hit by spring. Those frogs and white mice which were being saved in the back room for future experiments have begun to notice each other.

In the newly constructed planetarium, even the stars have begun to notice one another. Not that I would spread any rumors, but... some have even been seen moving closer together.

Even the shy have been affected. All of a sudden that skinny girl sitting across the aisle from you in physics takes on a new appearance. No longer just someone to copy off of in an exam, but a member of the opposite

gender. Now the shy have dreams of approaching this girl and asking her for a date... like to the museum or the art center. Spring's effects have no limitations; she may even accept.

Physical education classes which are sometimes shunned by Valley's students find themselves filled to capacity. Coed classes in volleyball, tennis and badminton which are usually near the empty mark reach a pinnacle in enrollment. It seems the men students cannot find a better time to ogle the "fair sex" than when they are decked out in their scanty gym attire. Of course, this system works both ways. The ladies, too, enjoy watching the male of the species as he romps masculinely through the gymnasium.

Of course, I am not exempt from the powers of spring. Even as I sit here typing out this article, I begin to notice that fair young maiden across from me at the copy desk. I don't really know what is coming over me but I'm suddenly being affected and 21skdionxgald039481a.....

Pay Now, Please

The knot was tied; the pair were wed, and then the smiling bridegroom said unto the preacher, "Shall I pay to you the usual fee today, or would you have me wait a year and give you then a hundred clear, if I should find the married state as happy as I estimate?"

The preacher lost no time in thought, to his reply no study brought; there were no wrinkles on his brow; he said, "I'll take the three buck now."

—The Kalends

VALLEY FORGE

Council Takes Step Backwards

By BRENT CARRUTH, Editor

STUDENT GOVERNMENT at Valley almost took a step backwards into the stone age last week, but woke up in time.

Seemingly as a joke, commissioner of campus services, Tom Cagan, presented one of the all-time yawner ideas to the Council and they apparently ate it up at first. Cagan, realizing the lack of

student interest in campus billboards, proposed giving a \$1 scholarship to the student who could find a number hidden in one of the corners of one of the campus boards.

After Valley's "Mr. Scrooge," (treasurer Ken Burr) had questioned Cagan about the big business on Tuesday's agenda was referred to the finance committee.

Surprise! The hide-and-seek game got the approval of the committee with only Burr casting a dissenting vote. How any motion with as little merit could get by the finance committee will take a Senate investigation.

WITH A TWO DOWN and one-to-go record, the proposal moved back to the Council. I still thought that Tom Cagan would jump up any moment and yell "April fool."

But no foolin', they were serious. Finally, someone wised up and realized that even if they pinned the \$2 itself to the billboards no one would see it. The motion was finally defeated in the greatest example of wasted time this semester.

An alternative way of getting people to look at the boards, Tom, is to give them something worth looking at. Be consistent—have something different for them to see each week. And remember, something worth looking at.

As the Council got its first lesson on how to stay awake, the Inter-Organization Council pulled the biggest surprise of the young semester by somehow giving Valley "its biggest Club Day."

LION'S ROAR

VC's John Buchanan Calls Editorial on Panama 'Piffle'

Editor:

The editorial, "Panama—Place of Growing Danger," which appeared in the Star placed the blame for the unrest in Panama upon the "United States' penchant for trading away its treaty rights."

Whoever dreamed up this bit of journalistic piffle ought to take a course in political science. Or, if he hasn't time for that drastic action, he ought to read the Jan. 16 issue of the New York Times, which shows that it was "Ugly Americanism" that raised the recent tragic row in Panama.

The Times correspondent interviewed members of the permanent American colony (NOT Zonians, that

privileged and contemptuous group that is, according to the Times, both "ostentatiously offensive to Panamanians and at the same time dangerously indifferent to their feelings"). He found these outside-the-Zone Americans overwhelmingly in sympathy with the Panamanians.

These permanent colony Americans, who deal daily with Panamanians in the professions, in business and in government, were aghast at the actions of the Zonians that touched off the riot.

The precipitating incident was, of course, the displaying of the American flag at Balboa High School by students in defiance of school authorities and a United States-Panama agreement to fly the flags of both nations side by side or not at all.

Viewed from another angle, how would we in the United States feel toward a foreign power that leased "in perpetuity" a 500-square mile slice of America, crammed it with people who flaunted their foreignness, then treated us as a servant class?

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CLUBS

Membership Parties Dominate Calendars

BY SUZANNE RUSSELL
Club Editor

"Get-Acquainted" parties seem to highlight all club activities for this and the following week.

The FRENCH CLUB is holding an informal party Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Details of this dance can be obtained from Jay Merson, club sponsor, or any of the newly elected officers.

Louis Stern will head this semester's French Club as president, assisted by Ronald Glaeseman, vice president; Pauline Beecroft, secretary; and Sharon Simmonds, treasurer. Other officers are Roswitha von Schwanenflugel, historian; Linda Moordigian, publicity chairman; and Marcha Winburn, social chairman.

Conversation groups will start March 5 for all those who want to improve their French. The club regularly meets in FL 102 at 11 a.m. every Tuesday.

The GERMAN CLUB is also sponsoring a party on March 7 at 8 p.m. Admission is free for members and a 25-cent donation is requested of all non-members. The ice skating party was postponed until next month; but will be held at the Van Nuys Ice Land at \$1.25 per person.

A trip to Solvang, a "quaint town" in California, will be free transportation leaving from the Foreign Language Building at 7 p.m. Saturday. The club is also holding a "Stammtisch" luncheon today at 11 a.m. at the Old Heidelberg Restaurant at the corner of Oxnard and Woodman.

A welcome rally and a "Get-acquainted party" is being hosted Friday at 7:30 p.m. by the SPORTS CAR CLUB. This semi-annual dance will be casual dress for both boys and girls. Those interested in attending the party should meet at the parking lot at the corner of Ethel and Burbank at 7:30 p.m. The cost will be \$1 per car. A trip to Solvang, a quaint

Danish community," is tentatively scheduled for April 26, according to club officials.

The first meeting of the HOME ECONOMICS CLUB will be next Thursday at 11 a.m. in MS 110. A tea will be held today at 11 a.m. in the same room. Dianne Sublette was elected chairman of the club, with Lorraine Moran as acting secretary, Teri Quick as treasurer and Ann Vitey as historian.

Another new club is now in the process of organization. The EARTH SCIENCE CLUB will hold its first meeting today at 11 a.m. in MS 109. Drawing up a constitution will be the main point of business at the meeting. Geology majors are especially invited to attend this first meeting.

A National Rifle Association small-arms basic training course is being sponsored by the RIFLE AND PISTOL CLUB to begin next month. The club holds its meetings every Tuesday at 11 a.m. in E 101.

Slumber party time was the order of business for the CORONETS last weekend. A pot luck dinner started the evening, which was concluded the following morning at Bob's for breakfast. Among the activities played by the women's service organization was "Password" and "Charades."

"Late nights and fast days were par for the slopes at Mammoth," said Dana Simmons, SKI CLUB president. He was discussing the club's weekend of skiing at the resort lodge. Eighteen members of the club joined with faculty advisor Don Bornell for the all-day skiing Saturday and Sunday. The only casualty was Sandy Whatt, club secretary, who sprained her ankle on the slopes.

Today in B 1 at 11 a.m. the club will discuss future weekend skiing trips and will see a sound-color movie called "Ski Aces." Club members will teach anyone who wants to learn how to ski. "If you can already ski, great! Come along with everyone else and join," said Simmons at the conclusion of their snowy weekend.

LA SOCIETA ITALIANA (the Italian club) meets every Tuesday at 11 a.m. in FL 101. It is open to new members who do not need to know the language. Movies, speakers, and many social events are to fill this coming semester's agenda.

HILLEL COUNCIL will be celebrating the first day of Purim, a happy holiday, today with a hospitality hour at 11 a.m. During the hour food will be served while dancing and singing will take place. The food as well as all the activities will have an Israeli atmosphere.

LOS AMIGOS DEL VALLE (Spanish Club) will meet today in FL 101 at 11 a.m. Election of officers will be the main business of the club meeting.

Woodward Presents Plan

Open Forum Stresses Unity

An open forum to be held early in March is being contemplated as a possible means toward uniting students and officers on common ground. According to Russ Woodward, freshman class president, this will enable students to exchange ideas and arouse interest in campus activities.

During his campaign, Woodward stressed his views about getting more cooperation between students and their class officers.

"I hope activities like the Town Hall Forum will help break down the non-interested barrier I've noticed among the student body," Woodward said.

More Class Responsibility Woodward also hopes to be able to stress the importance of class officers in an intermediary position between the student body and council. It is essential to bring student ideas and opinions directly to the Council.



STAR OF THE SHOW—Valley's Collegiate Players presented the "Ed Sullivan Show" at Club Day last Thursday with a parody on the Beatles being pre-

sented. Jerry Brown on drums highlighted the show with his takeoff of Ringo. Peter De Yell also performed "playing" the guitar.

—Valley Star Photos by Jerry Pierson



POTTERY IN MOTION — Art Club member Lance Gravett molds a vase at Club Day as the exhibit draws interest from a student spectator.

Winds Ruin Clubs

Valley Skiers 'Air' Winning Displays

By BRENT CARRUTH, Editor

Thirty-one clubs braved tumultuous winds nearing 78 miles per hour last Thursday to stage Club Day in Monarch Square.

Winds dismantled several Club Day displays and posed a severe threat to many more. Student support of the all-campus event was not chilled by the inclemency as a record turnout overcame the brisk winds.

Emerging as the surprise victor in the Club Day judging was the Ski Club, which formed as a campus organization last semester.

The decision came from Dr. Auree Lee Agerton, associate professor of economics; Barbara Toohy, librarian; and Richard Knox, chairman of the music department, who acted as judges for the Inter-Organization Council (IOC) event.

Ski fashions set the theme for the Ski Club's winning entry while they also presented films of club ski trips. The films included the week-end journeys that the group has taken on several occasions to Mammoth.

Valley Loses Cash Income

Members of the Valley College student body lost the chance for the additional income of \$1 last Thursday at the Executive Council meeting when an idea for a Numbers Game was defeated.

The plan was an attempt by Tom Cagan, coordinator of campus services, to increase interest in the signs on campus. The idea was a simple one in theory. A number would be placed on one of the glass cases on campus. The first person who spotted the digit and reported it to the student center would have received the cash.

Cagan spent many hours in trying to put the motion over. Most of this time was with the finance committee. The money for the venture had to pass the committee, and the \$10 did.

But when the measure hit the floor of the Executive Council, the motion was amended after a 10-minute discussion and the \$10 deleted from the motion. In effect, this defeated the motion.

Monarchs Meet

Today
11 a.m. — Quadwingers Debate, Quad
11 a.m.—Spanish Club, FL 101

Monday
AMERICAN RED CROSS WEEK, continues through Friday, March 6

Tuesday
11 a.m. — IVC Fellowship Business Meeting, P 104
11 a.m.—Math Seminar, MS 103
11 a.m.—Intramurals, Men's Gym
11 a.m.—Campus Concert, M 106
11 a.m.—Occupational Exploration Series, "The Church in a Pluralistic Society," Dr. Cantelon, C 100
11 a.m.—Newman Club Business Meeting, E 100

IOC Praises Club Victors

Congratulations for the winners of Club Day was one of the first items of business for Tuesday's IOC meeting.

Also, Dr. Margaret Crawford, IOC sponsor, in a formal letter presented to President Mitch Robinson, extended her thanks for all the clubs' help during the dedication ceremonies last week.

Noon Dances

Ken Burr, chairman of the Noon Dance Committee, asked for the club presidents to fill out sheets to show whether they are interested in sponsoring a Noon Dance this semester.

A Koffee Klatch announcement was presented by Sally Case at the meeting. This is an informal bi-annual faculty-student leadership coffee hour, to be held March 5.

Regional Conference

Jan Yacobellis gave another report on the procedure of the Regional "4" Conference to be held at Pierce College. Ginger Restorff announced that the Red Cross Club will not be going on a door-to-door campaign this year because of the "over zealous workers" they have had in the past. There will be a student fund raising drive March 2-6 for Valley College.

The proposed formation of Alpha Phi Omega was introduced by Peter Deyell. This is a National Service Fraternity that hopes to become a recognized club on campus. Dr. Crawford has the club constitution and will officially present it to IOC next week. The club is active on more than 300 campuses in the United States. Dr. Crawford was not at the meeting due to an illness in the family.

The distribution of club news form, and of club point sheets was handled by several members of the Council. All club presidents were urged to fill these sheets out as soon as possible.

Motion or Not

There was a general discussion of whether a motion is needed to bring up old business. A good deal of time was spent on deciding the correct method of the parliamentary procedure concerning this matter. Because of the use of the motion, the possible change of the IOC meeting day was again postponed until a later date.

Mitch Robinson reviewed the absences and tardies with the Council members. Three tardies equal one absence, and three unexcused absences could mean that the club member could be thrown out IOC. Once a member is expelled from the Council, he must be voted on by the other members before he can officially return.

Local Survey Gives Facts On Smoking

BY RANDY HOLMBERG
Fine Arts Editor

Results of the two-week "stop smoking" questionnaire in which 100 Valley students took part has been tabulated.

School physicians conducting the survey urged students who had quit smoking at least one month ago to fill out a questionnaire. The following information was obtained from 100 students of different ages who volunteered for the survey.

In the age group 18-21 a total of 27 persons filled in the questionnaire. Of these, 20 were men and seven were women. The ages at which this group started smoking ranged from 8 to 19. Four of these smoked five cigarettes daily; five smoked one-half pack daily, and the remaining 18 had a pack-a-day.

U.S. Survey

In each of these 27 cases either one or both of the parents of the subject smoked. Twenty-three of the students quit smoking after the results of the recent United States Public Health Department Survey; two quit on the advice of a doctor, and two stopped on the advice of a parent.

Four women and 11 men decided to take the big step to stop smoking in the age group of 21-25. The ages which this group started smoking range from 10 to 21. One of these people smoked five cigarettes daily, two had one-half a pack per day, and 12 had a pack daily.

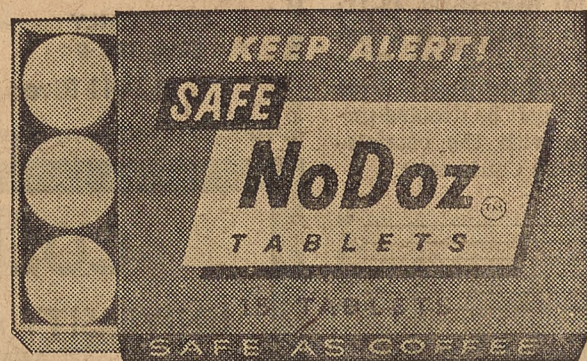
Parents in only 10 cases in this group had the habit. As in the first group, the majority broke the smoking habit because of the USPH survey. Three of the 15 quit because of physical symptoms and two on the advice of a college instructor.

100 File

More than half of the 100 persons who filled out the questionnaire were over 25. Nineteen men and 39 women in this group comprise 58 per cent of the students participating. About half of these people don't even know when they started smoking and the others started smoking at ages ranging from 10 to 24.

In 34 cases either one or both of the parents also smoked. Fifty-one per cent of the group smoked one or more packs a day; five had a half a pack a day, and two smoked less than six cigarettes daily. As in the other two groups, the USPH survey motivated a vast majority of the people to quit.

Forty-five quit because of the survey; seven stopped as a result of physical symptoms, and six kicked the habit on a doctor's advice.

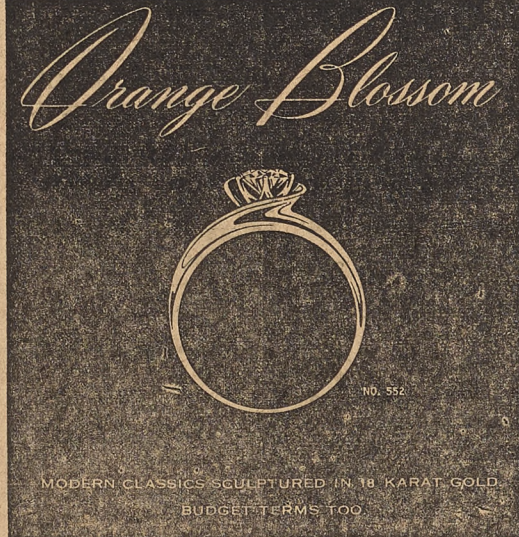


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College News Briefs

Red Cross To Raise Funds

The Red Cross will hold its annual fund raising drive March 2-6 on the Valley campus. This is one of the two organizations allowed to raise funds on campus during the school year. The drive will take place on Monday and Tuesday in all day classes, and from Monday to Thursday in all evening school classes. Larry Bohanan, student chairman for all Red Cross activities on campus, is hoping for a record donation by students.

Charm, Modeling Lecture

"Highlights of Charm and Modeling" will be the topic of a lecture given next Tuesday in E 102 at 11 a.m. Mary Webb-Davis School for modeling is sending its promotional director, Miss Johanna Marble, to conduct the lecture.

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Cindermen Enter League Relays

By STEVE CHATON, Asst. Sports Editor

Tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 the Monarch track team meets its first taste of Metropolitan Conference competition when it travels to East Los Angeles to participate in the Conference Relays.

The annual meet features athletes from Bakersfield, Cerritos, East L.A., El Camino, Long Beach, San Diego, Santa Monica and Valley colleges.

Valley will be out to recapture the crown they won in 1962 but relinquished to Long Beach in 1963. In the 1963 affair, Valley took second place honors behind the Vikings.

Monarchs Win 77-59

The victorious debut of Valley's 1964 track team Friday, was overshadowed by the single performance of a member of the losing squad.

Ken House, pole vaulter for Glendale College, which lost the meet 77-59, set a new National Junior College record. The record setting vault of 15-1/2 was made long after a crowd of about 200 people had left Monarch Stadium.

Another fine mark of the afternoon was by Otis Burrell in the high jump. Burrell watched patiently while the competition shrunk away at the lower heights and finally began at 6-4 1/2. In only two jumps, Burrell cleared his starting height and went on to win at 6-8 1/2. A returning letterman from last year's squad, Burrell holds the school standard at 7 feet.

Pete Davis, freshman from Jefferson High School, stole the show in the sprints as he recorded times of 9.9 and 21.9 in the 100 and 220-yard dashes. Both times are excellent considering that this is the first meet of the year.

Murray Captures 440

Marvin Murray, who is usually Valley's top entry in the 880, switched to the quarter-mile event for the day and coasted home with top honors. Murray's winning time of 49.1 enabled him to cross the finish line several yards before the Vaqueros' leading man.

Steve Shepherd, who placed fifth in the conference in last year's finals, came through in the 880 with a fast time of 1:56.5 for a new meet record.

Burrell Ties Irons

One of the biggest surprises of the afternoon was the tie between Burrell and Dave Irons in the 120-yard high hurdles. Irons recorded the third best time in the nation last year but could not stave off the final thrust of Burrell. The winning time of 14.8 overshadowed the old meet mark of 14.9 set by Ron White, also of Valley.

In the other field events, the shot put, discus, long jump and triple jump, Valley did well but no top marks were recorded by either school.

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